THE TRBUNE'S FOREIGN NEWS

FRENCH WOMAN TO HOLD HIGH OFFICE

Great Powers Vested in Inspectress General of Ministry of Interior.

TEST FEMININE VOTE AT NEXT ELECTION

Objection to Woman Suffrage in the royal cour for some time France Is Based on Fear of Clerical Influence.

Paris, March 14.-Mile. Marie Galtier,

is obliged to take into immediate considthe Chamber of Deputies

Mile. Galtier is, only twenty-seven years old, but she enjoys the implicit confidence and esteem of President Poincaré. She is terday condemned in strong language the violent methods of the fanatical iconoclasts across the Channel, who, she thinks, are doing untold harm to the true interests and noblest aspirations of womankind throughout the civilized world. As a foretaste of the right to vote

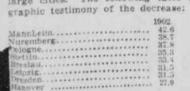
French women will ballot in a non-official way in the parliamentary compaign this The scheme is being organized!

The "election" will take place at the same time as the general election, and much interest is aroused in the plan, in view of the fact that it will justify or prove to be unfounded the chief objection aised against woman suffrage in France. This objection, which is pointed out by Deputy Ferdinand Buisson in a Parllamentary report on the subject as the members of the present French "Laic" in Parliament that woman, generally for her vote not to be greatly influenced by religion. It will be possible after the women's "election" to make an interesting comparison between the Parliament returned by the men voters and (1) that chosen exclusively by the feminine vote and (2) that chosen by the aggregate of

BIRTH RATE IN GERMANY DROPS

Dream Vanishes of Settling Difference with France by Mere Pressure of Population.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Berlin, March 5.—The decrease of the German birth rate is probably the most alarming problem with which the government and the nation are now confronted. In 1903 the rate was about 35 per 1,000; to-day it is eleven points lower. Long debates have just taken place in the Reichstag and in the Prussian Diet, where "remedies" have been suggested, deal of attention recently in the newswhere the peril has been exposed and but so far the government has not only not grown alive to the seriousness of the evil (especially for a nation which has to count on the numerical size of her army to triumph in the world), but has adopted none of the suggested "remedies," all of which, as far as expert espionage was quite clear against Bell-Statistics of the decrease in births in are no laws against the spy system, the member of the board of lecturers of the opinion goes, are perfectly inadequate. Germany are truly striking, especially in prisoner had to be arrested on the charge large cities. The following table offers



The figures for Berlin, and especially or the two residential suburbs of "Ber-W"-namely Wilmersdorf

boeneberg-are still more strikingly birth rate is about 13 pe portant suburb, has less than 19 per 1,000 MODESTY PREVAILS which is the general figure of birth rate

Even in Pan-German circles it is now admitted that the great dream of settling the Franco-German difference automatially, without firing one single bullet, shaply by the constant increase of the German birth rate over the French, must be abandoned. The French rate had settled down to a steady figure of 19. The German rate was not long ago well over Then there would be no more question of army measures against the western foe.

But this deam is a thing of the past.

The national, and also the international, significance of the decreasing birth rate is strring up the German government to a careful study of the problem. Even as it had been boped that Germany would merely outgrowing Germany. Her birth rate remains at more than 40, and she can already put an army of about 11,000,000 men into the field, twice as many as can Germany. And how will things look fifty years hence? This thought is causing the imperial government no little uneasiness.

Princess To Be Charged with Deserting Husband

King of Sweden's Daughter-in-! Law Cited-Her Husband in Africa

Stockholm, March 14.-The Grand Duchess Pavlovna of Russia, the wife of Prince William of Sweden, second son of King Gustave V. was summoned to-day, through the Swedish Legation in St. Petersburg, to appear in the Court of Assizes at Stockholm. She will there have to answer a charge of having deserted her husband. Divorce proceedings between the royal couple have been in progress

Prince William, who is now shooting in Uganda, is not expected to return to Sweden before the end of April. The grand duchess has been in St. Petersburg for some time. She is the eldest child of the Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovich and consequently a first cousin of the Emperor of Russia. She is now in her twenty-fourth year. Her husband is in place in St. Petersburg in 1906. They have one son, Prince Lennart, born in 1909.

Witnesses are to be heard by the Court of Assizes, and the suit will be fought in ared a brilliant victory for the thought possible to arrange a divorce without these formalities, but the Swedish w makes no exception in the case of not yet been fixed.



royalties. The date of the hearing has

which may be roughly described as that GERMANY EXPECTS NO OIL PROTESTS

Government Occasions No Surprise.

Berlin, March 14.-The decision of the United States government not to protest against the German oil monopoly bill open annual tournament for the cham- Rumanian navy and army, respectively, onforms with the expectations of the pionship of Bermuda occupied the centre German government, it was announced of the stage last week when the weather to-day. A representative of the government informed the committee in charge of the bill in the Imperial Parliament that American retaliatory action might be a eration, and if necessary to lay before deterrent factor against the legislation, tions prevalent along the entire Atlantic but asserted he was confident this would

It is generally understood here that the Standard Oil Company is not asking the ment, including H. W. Slocum, former American government to protest against the German oil monopoly, the establish ment of which is well within the prerogative of the German government. The company, however, wishes the American government to support its demand that the German monopoly bill be amended adequately in order to compensate the company for its loss of business and its investments in Germany.

The bill professes to compensate the Standard Oil Company, but only for the equipment of its wholesale business es tablished before March, 1912, within the customs limits. Nothing is proposed to be given for the retailing equipment, ch cast \$2,000,000, or the good will.

The wording of the bill excludes compensation for the refinery in the free port of Bremen outside of the customs zone, or for the expensive establishment at Ham-

Although the United States government has not protested against the passage of a postponement of action in the matter pending determination of the American point of view.

tinued its discussion of the measure in well, of Philadelphia, and A. J. Ostencommittee. The progress made there is dorf, of New York, 6-1, 6-3. very slow, but the ultimate enactment of the bill appears to be certain, although an alternative proposal by the Standard Oil Company to give a guarantee not to exceed the specified maximum price during the next decade is receiving serious

ESPIONAGE IN BELGIUM

Lack of Laws on Subject Renders Conviction Impossible.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Brussels, March 6.—Singularly enough despite the fact that there are laws against espionage in almost every country of Europe, up to this time there has been none in Belgium, but it is very probable that this condition of things will shortly be altered. The chief thing now stimulating laws against espionage is a case which has been attracting a great

papers. The police arrested a man named Bell anger, who is stated to have been operating as a spy in Belgium for the last six years under various aliases. It is worthy of note that, although the charge of anger, on account of the fact that there of using an assumed name.

Military documents, including plans of the extremely important forts of the Meuse and at Antwerp, and notes of the at the Princess on Thursday night, fortifications of the French town Mau- among those to entertain being Mr. and beuge and other French fortifications were found in Bellanger's lodgings. It is fur- and J. E. Woodruff, Charles H. Godfrey thermore stated that a voluminous correspondence in German was unearthed, as New York. the result of which the alleged spy at the time was engaged in seeking out the petrol depots established in different towns | Miss Muriel Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. B. by the military authorities.

IN NEW FASHIONS

French Women Report Radical Change to Cardinal Archbishop of Paris.

By Cable to The Tribune. Paris, March 14.-The Venerable Car- Mrs. John B. Colton, Miss Ann K. Col dinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, who with other French Bishops appealed to Mrs. Frank Wells, Miss C. D. Lowrie, many, be foreseen when Germany would the French Women's Patriotic League to Miss Agnes Landon, Miss Catherine L. be twice as thickly populated as France. protest against the immoral tendency in Hammersley, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moss feminine dress, has obtained full satisrevanche, and no need for extraordinary faction, due, however, more to a sudden and capricious change of fashion than to religious scruples. In fact, the "Decency

TENNIS CENTRE OF BERMUDA STAGE

Championship - Women's Matches To Be Played.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.) of rain, Bermuda failing in this instance to escape the unsettled weather condi

A number of well known players came down from the states for this tourna-A. Plummer, the old Yale player; A. J. Ostendorf and Russell Colgate, of New York, and R. L. James, of Saratoga Among the women entries were Miss Beilin, of Scranton, Penn.; Miss Edith Reed. Miss Florence Blair and Miss Dorothy Hyde, of New York, and the Misses Hewitt, of Ardsley-on-Fludson.

Captain A. Berger, of England, retains the challenge cup and the title to the Bermuda championship. He technically secured it through a default, an accident to the challenger, A. J. Ostendorf, necessitating his giving up the match in the 6-2, 6-1, 4-0 in favor of Captain Berger. Berger played a brilliant net game, his opponent finding it impossible to get by him at any stage of the game.

The finals in the men's doubles wer Slocum and Howard A. Plummer and R. L. James and A. J. Ostendorf. Slocum 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. The mixed doubles were won by Mrs. G. Gosling, of Ber- Kiel Opera under the patronage of Prince The German Imperial Parliament did muda, and Captain A. Berger, of Engnot pay any heed to this request, but con-

> In both the women's matches, the finals of which will be played this week, bar, who extended his trip to Italy, ar-Americans are pitted against Bermudians. In the singles Miss Marion Cresswell, of Philadelphia, plays Mrs. E. Harvey, of Bermuda, winner of last year's tournament. In the doubles Miss Cresswell and Mrs. Beilin, of Scranton, play Mrs. G. Gosling and Mrs. E. Harvey both of Bermuda.

A subscription dance was given on Saturday night in the Casino on the Isle of White, many Americans being among Gibson, Miss Dorothy Hyde, Miss Edith Reed, Miss Flora McAlpin, Miss Mildred Poor, Mrs. G. G. Schroeder, Howard A York: Mr. and Mrs. Garrard Comly and rard at the embassy. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Spedden, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Prominent arrivals on the last trip of the Arcadian include Gerrard Comly, of the United States. Tuxedo Park; Howard Greenley, Miss Gladys Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Alpin, Miss Harriette L. McAlpin, Miss Dorothy McAlpin, Miss Catherine Hammersley and J. E. Woodruff, of New

Among the arrivals on the Bermudian were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Strickler, of New York. Mr. Strickler, who is muda to deliver a lecture on that sub-

There were a number of small dinners and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wayland, of

Recent arrivals from New York at the Hamilton include Miss Marie Sinclair. Brookfield, Clarence Winter, Mrs. Duncan McMartin, Miss Fairchild, Mrs. A. T. Plummer, Mrs. B. Schley, Miss Schley and Dudley C. Graves.

The following New Yorkers are recent arrivals at the Princess: Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Bell, Miss Bell, H. D. Hutchins, Guernsey, Miss Todd, Mrs. W. W. Mc-Alpin, Miss Harriette L. McAlpin, Miss Miller, all of New York. Dorothy McAlpin, Miss Eleanor Bradley Miss Gladys Robbins, Miss Althea Gibb. ton, Miss Hanna, Miss Browne, Mr. and Miss A. Moss, Miss B. L. Forker, Miss E. J. Merrill, Miss Edith Mortimer and J. E. Woodruff,

Mediæval Church in Flames. Duesseldorf, March 14. - The famous

at Neuss, four miles from here, burst into flames at 6 o'clock this morning, and the greater part of the edifice had soon been destroyed. By noon the tower, the cele brated chimes and the organ had been consumed. The nave of the basilica, however, was saved from the flames.

St. Quirinus was begun in the year 1209. but the tower which collapsed to-day was reconstructed in 1741.

LENT HALTS SOCIAL SEASON IN BERLIN

Members of American Colony Seek More Congenial Climes.

HOTELS HAVE BEGUN EARLY BOOKINGS

Lieutenant Colonel Baron and Baroness von Jungenfeld Give Dinner Party.

Berlin, March 14.-The effects of Lent have been apparent the last week, and taken advantage of the comparative quiet expected to prevail until after Easter and Americans, though they do not expect any considerable invasion before the end of April or the beginning of May.

A delightful dinner party followed the dance given by Lieutenant Colonel Baron and Baroness von Jungenfeld, at their ome in the Luitpoldstrasse. Before her Decision of the United States Captain Berger Retains Island marriage Baroness von Jungenfeld was preparation of Joseph's torture, with a Miss Annie Elsie Hardt, of New York. variety of fantastic appliances. Among the guests were Baroness Elsa Hewald, Frau and Professor Dulong, angel and Potiphar's wife strangles her Baron and Baroness Gaudecker, Frau von self with her string of pearls. The Waldow, Miss Wakefield, Olle Hellwig, of scenery is by a Spanish artist, M. Bakst Hamilton, Bermuda, March 9.—The Neufchatel: State Attorney Porzelt, Lieu- has designed the dresses and M. Fokin Steinberg's "Midas." Amid all this daz-Hamilton Hotel Tennis Club's second tenants Iremescu and Nicolay, of the the dances. and Miss Lucius. The engagement of Arnold von Jungenfeld and Miss Marie old, who has just completed his course of permitted. There were several days Melchers, daughter of the Dutch Consul in Mannheim, has been announced.

George Hamlin at Musical.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerst, the latter known as Augusta Cottlow, entertained fifty guests Dr. Strauss will also in all probability developed into a tenor of exceptionally fries, the Newark pianist; Miss Agnes London will be heard. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Falter were among those who took part.

painter, has taken a studio in Berlin as tionary. divide his furnishings and tapestries between Paris and Berlin.

Miss Agnes Kerr gave a luncheon at the Bristol Hotel Monday in honor of third set, at which time the score was | Marcella Craft, the American prima first time in England, "Prince Igor" is Craft, who enjoys the distinction of being | sian dances. the only American singer invited by the Kaiserin to sing at an intimate family party at the royal palace, has just left Kiel, where she sang in opera. On Saturday she was entertained at supper by naval staff and their wives. Miss Craft has sung on numerous occasions at the and Princess Henry of Prussia and Prince Adalbert.

W. C. Beer Reaches Berlin.

W. C. Beer, a member of the New York rived with Mrs. Beer at the Adlon Hotel this week. After a short stay he will go to London and then home.

The Misses Esther and Helen Foss, daughters of the former Governor of militae position of the eastern boundary Massachusetts, chaperoned by Miss But- of the empire. It is true that there are no ler, of Boston, left Berlin after a fortnight's visit and sailed for home on Tues-

those present, including Miss Josephine prior to going to Italy. During their stay in Rome Professor and Mrs. Shorey will be presented at the Italian court. They were entertained on Wednesday by Plummer and Charles Reed, all of New the American Ambassador and Mrs. Ge-

> Karl Vollmoeller, the author of "The equilibrium by allowing her ally to be de- \$39,000 FOR A TAPESTRY Miracle," will pay an extended visit to

Mrs. Hamilton Gordon and daughter, of Philadelphia, after several months at the Esplanade, have left Berlin for Paris. General Staff to make its plans for the An interesting recital was given Sunday by pupils of Richard Lowe, royal music director. He has been the teacher of many American singers, including Elea- ed by the Rhine and the Alps, but on the nor Painter, of the Deutsche opera in east the broad and usually smooth Vis-Charlottenburg. Among the Americans who distinguished themselves on this occasion was Miss Myrtle Ashby, who sang an aria from Puccini's "Tosca." Miss and Poland juts in between Germany and Ashby, who is an Indiana girl, is a fine dramatic soprano. Miss Amy Ellermann, Miss Edna MacMartin, Miss Violet Cresbie and Ella Wright also sang

A striking full length portrait of Count Washington, is attracting attention at Schulte's Gallery. It is the work of the manœuvre. artist Hans Kownatzki, who went to America in November last to paint the am- Thorn, Fordon, Graudenz, Dirschau, bassador's portrait. After the exhibition Marienburg and Marienwerder. Work has G. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fiske, Frank Munich, the portrait will be sent to Count tect these bridges, and it is expected that von Bernstorff.

include Mrs. Lee S. Sloan and Miss ganization of the Germany army is going Sloan, of New York; W. S. Ireland, of forward to provide for the protection of Indianapolis, and Dr. B. F. Sandow, of the eastern frontier. San Francisco. At the Adlon are Will Under the new law the army will num-Payne, the author-journalist; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Work, Mrs. J. R. Guernsey, Miss William A. Ulman, Mrs. Messmore Ken- It is organized in twenty-five army corps, dall, Colonel J. W. Carson and Mrs. H.

RADIUM LIGHTNING ROD French Savant Tells of Remarkable Experiments. (By Cable to The Tribune.]

Paris, March 14.-A radium lightning conductor is being experimented with by the French savant, M. Szilard, who recently before the Academy of Sciences described the remarkable effects produced by covering the point of a lightning conhirteenth century church of St. Quirinus, ductor with a thing coating of radium.

The surrounding air is thereby rendered several million times more conductive, and the conductability augments with an increasing electrification of the atmosphere. The radius of the action of the lightning conductor is thus enormously increased, and the conductor becomes so tube even on a calm day.

First Ballet by Strauss To Be Seen in London OF ENGLISH OPER

Composer Himself Will Conduct-Bakst to Design the Dresses.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] London, March 7.—The first ballet by Dr. Richard Strauss, "The Legend of Joseph," will be produced in London in May by the Russian dancers. Dr. Strauss himself will conduct the ballet during Sir Joseph Beecham's season at Drury M. de Diaghilev says of the bal-

"The plot is the Biblical story of Joseph and Potiphar's wife-which is, of course very much that of 'Parsifal,' too. But the scene will not be laid in Egypt. Dr. Strauss did not want to have to write music at all Oriental, and Herr Hugo von Hofmannsthal, the author of the scena rlo, did not see any reason why the setting should not be of any period desired. Imagine Paul Veronese painting the subject. He would not have troubled to be archæological. It is precisely the period of Paul Veronese that pleases us, so the Egyptian Potiphar and his household will appear like a grandee in the sumptuous Italy of the seventeenth centuryall gorgeousness and pomp.

'A tourney of Turkish wrestlers will one of the features of the earlier in which an Eastern carayan comes to the mansion laden with curlosities for the jaded wife of Potiphar. Noth ing appeals to her until the little Jewish slave lad, Joseph, is unwrapped from a hammock of gold mesh before her. The plot develops, and after Joseph's resistance and the lady's false denunciation him to Potiphar there is a scene of the

Joseph is rescued by a golden arch-

"The Joseph will be a remarkable lad named Leonid Miassin, seventeen years nine years in the imperial ballet school. He is a consummate dancer and a singularly talented actor, having played children's parts in the Imperial Theatre company for years."

Augusta Cottlow, entertained in Staturday. attend one of the performances of "Der and Herr Steinberg. Pierre Monteux and at a reception and independent of the Rosenkavaller," which has not been heard René Baton will conduct the ballets. Hamilin; Mrs. Hamilin, Paul Petri, of in London since the season of its initial Newark, who for a few seasons has been production, and which is also to be heard singing barytone roles in opera at Chemnitz, but the last year has been studying Beecham opera season has just been isvocal training with Signor Morati, and has sued, and, in addition to the above, contains several novelties. From May 20 to fine quality; Mrs. Peters, née Lillian Jef- July 25 much music absolutely new to

Wilhelm Funk, the New York portrait young Russian is nothing if not revolu- singers of any consequence. Herr Nikisch the crowded houses on the English nights "The Firebird" and "Petrouchwell as in Paris. He expects to give up ka" will be performed several times, his studio in 42d street, New York, and "Ivan the Terrible" and "Scheherazade" have made opera-goers here fairly familiar with the style of Rimsky-Korsakov, Night of May" are to be given for the gards the size of the audiences. In fact, rar, Caruso and Scotti singing in English donna, at the Munich Royal Opera. Miss known in part from the famous Polvot- attract, and, as a matter of fact, no one



DR. RICHARD STRAUSS

Maurice Ravel's new ballet, "Daphnis and Chioe." is on the list, and also Leon "The Magic Flute" comes as a curious contrast.

The singers, with the exception of the great and famous Chaliapine and Mme. Konsnetzoff, who has sung in "La Boheme" and "Manon Lescaut" at Covent Garden, are unfamiliar. Thomas Beecham will be conductor in atic performances in English

chief, and be assisted by Emil Cooper

Meanwhile, the Covent Garden syndicate has issued its list of singers for the ed by Caruso, Melba, Destinn, Scotti, Stravinsky's "The Nightingale" will Aquistapace. With the exception of John

Campanini and Signor Polacco "The Golden Cock" and "The to flourish, both artistically and as reonly one opera, "Joseph," has failed to I know the old argument that there i ever imagined it would succeed.

by Paul Drach. The conductors for the

French and Italian works are Signor

GERMANY PLANNING STRONG BOUNDARY

To Reinforce Vistula River with Fortified Bridge

Heads. [From The Tribune Correspondent.]

Berlin, March 5 .- The General Staff has completed the plans for strengthening the present signs of war between Russia and Germany, but there is always the possi-Again, Russia is the ally of France, and if the ever present menace of war bevelop into a fact Russia would not dare The well known poet and dramatist Dr. to risk the destruction of European feated without making at least a show of offensive efforts against Germany,

It is these conditions that have led the fortification of the eastern frontier. On the west Germany is measurably protecttula, flowing northward from Poland, cuts off the whole province of East Prussia, Austria like a wedge. To counteract the the river by fortified bridge heads, so as von Bernstorff, German Ambassador in to deny passage to the enemy and to retain for Germany the greatest liberty of

The Vistula is spanned by bridges at of the spring salon at the Glaspalast, in already been begun on fortresses to prothey will be ready in another three The arrivals this week at the Esplanade years. In the mean time a partial reor-

ber more than 500,000 on a peace footing. of which the 1st (East Prussian), 2d (Perreranian), 17th (West Prussian) and the new 20th Corps are united in one inspection district, with headquarters at Danzig, and will probably be named the Army of the Vistula. In case of war these troops will be duplicated by reserve divisions and with the fortified bridge heads, enabling them to attack or fall back on the defensive at pleasure, will constitute a formidable barrier to any Russian attack seeking to cross the sandy and wooded plains which stretch from Berlin to the Pollsh border.

It is considered by the General Staff that this army, pivoting on the fortresses, would be able to hold the Russians in check, at least until events developed its the west, and perhaps until a series of decisive battles had been won. But, in saved by the operation, because her-de- neral. Goodby, sir." addition to the Army of the Vistula, it is | ceased sister, Madeleine, was always the probable that another army will be organized, based on Dresden or Breslau, and

'MOVIES' CURE STUTTERING theless, if, the text is properly trans Apparatus Registers in Visible Form Vibrations of Voice. [By Cable to The Tribune.]

graphic treatment has effected remarkable cures in cases of stuttering. Before the Academy of Sciences M. Darsonval described the treatment invented by Dr. Marage, which consists of photographing on the same film a normal person and a stutterer pronouncing the same phrase. Another film also is taken which, by means of a special apparatus, registers in visible form the vibrations of the stutterer's voice and that of a normal speaker It is asserted that when these two films are shown and explained to the stutterer he realizes in a manner otherwise impossible exactly what is wrong with him Professor and Mrs. Shorey have left bility that rivalry in the Near East will The pictures convey the fault so vividly Berlin for a few days' visit o Dresden bring the two countries into collision. to the stutterer's mind, together with what it is necessary for him to do to cora very short time.

The same cinematograph system, it is stated, has been tried at a deaf and dumb school at Nantes with great success.

AT ART SALE IN PARIS

Seligmann Liquidation Sale Realizes \$365,000, Against \$500,000 Anticipated.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Paris, March 14.—Art sales at the Georges Petit Gallery and at the Hotel Drouot realize as a rule low prices, although dealers of all nationalities are always on the lookout at these sales for the chance of picking up bargains in modern natural disadvantages of the situation it paintings, old masters, antique furniture and Flemish and French tapestries. The has been decided to strengthen the line of first half, for instance, of the Seligmann liquidation sale realized only \$365,600, against an expert estimate of \$500,000. The highest price recorded was \$39,000

> for a large eighteenth century Beauvais tapestry reproducing a Boucher design, entitled "Amours des Dieux" (Mars and Venus). Another large Beauvais, representing a mail robbery in the wilds of Luise, before the Kaiser, the King of Bohemia, designed by Casanova and of rich coloring, brought \$37,000. A small savonnerie fire screen of Re-

> gency design fetched \$36,000, and in general the furniture items of the sale sold special gift from the Kaiser in the shape well up to valuation. A Louis XVI bookcase inlaid in colored wood with bronze bordering brought \$5,500, and a large three- American dentist, an intimate friend of dial Louis XVI clock, indicating the time Mr. Griswold. The dentist mentioned that of day, the day of the month and the Mr. Griswold was ill and the next day month of the year with the phases of the the news was published that the singer moon, realized \$5,600. Almost all the sales made were for the

account of London amateurs.

"SIAMESE" TWIN GAINING came:

Paris, March 14.—Suzanne, the surviving 'Siamese' twin, operated on last week, a few days ago by Dr. Le Filliatre. Suz-

HAS LITTLE HOPE

George Hamlin Lays Trou ble to Control of Foreigners Here.

WOULD SEE LEADING

SINGERS TAKING PART

Farrar, Caruso and Scotti, Singin in Vernacular, Would Be Interesting Affair.

the Chicago Opera, Mrs. Hamlin and th in Vienna, under the direction of Pe

Mr. Hamlin will go to Paris and Lundonward in May, and some weeks later will meet Mme. Schumann-Heink and Siegfried Wagner at Bayreuth, where will attend the Bayreuth performances

Speaking to The Tribune correspond opera in Paris with international artist Mr. Hamlin said:

"From what I have heard of the scheme it appears a good one. Provided the promoters do what they promise and give kling rush of modern music Mozart's operas in a first class manner, I think it will be a great success." Concerning the much discussed question

of grand operas in English, Mr. Hamila expressed the opinion that as long as operatic conditions in America were under the control of foreigners there was little likelihood of great progress in oper "The truth of the matter is," he said, "that operatic works by Italian, Germa

and French composers sung in Engli Nijinsky's place as premiere danseur are not given a fair chance or eq will be taken by M. Fokin. Fortunately, place on the schedule of performance In Chicago, for instance, English opera is given only at popular Saturday nigh performances at cheaper prices grand season. It is a brilliant one, head- highest priced singers, notwithstanding most, if not all of them, could sing in Sammarco, Edvina, Paul Franz and English if required, are never in the cas on nights when opera in English is sung probably attract most attention, for the McCormack, it contains no male British That the public likes opera in English is to conduct the German operas, assisted bear testimony.

"The subscribers demand opera in Ital ian, French and German, but hardly of ject to opera in English if the big singers The present German season continues are in the cast. An interesting experiment would be to produce opera with Farno comparison between the Italian and English languages from a singable stand point. Personally, I confess that I prefe sing Italian opera in Italian. Ne

-which, in most cases, it is not-the English or any other language. "It is untrue that Americans pre opera in a language they do not und Paris. March 14.-A new cinemato- stand. It is due only to the fact th from time out of mind, not having oper or an operatic tradition of their own they have been obliged to listen to oper in a foreign tongue, if at all. Very lit tle is ever done to alter this state of affairs, and very little is likely to be done until grand opera becomes an in stitution of the state, as in Germany and France, and not a private enterprise under the artistic administration and direction of foreigners, who, naturally

> tion of opera in English. "As to the recent discussion relative to the advantages of American or European music study I am decidedly of the opinion that for the opera singer especial ly there is a better opportunity in Europ to get the routine and acquire the experi ence than at home. It is ridiculous say that teachers are better in America I only know there are a lot of bad one there, just as well as in Europe.

have no interest whatever in a produc-

"European morals, as far as I am able to judge, are neither better nor worse than the brands in America. Therefore the dangers to students are no greater here than anywhere else."

GRISWOLD'S DEATH PAINS THE KAISER

Emperor Startles American Dentist by Telephoning His Condolences.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Berlin, March 14.—The Kaiser's kindness for American singers was once more shown when he heard of the death of Putnam Griswold, who had often sung at the Royal Opera, especially last year at two command performances on the eve of the marriage of Princess Victoria England, the Czar and one hundred prin

cesses, and also at the Kaiser's jubilee. Mr. Griswold then sang King Henry in "Lohengrin," and was honored with a of a diamond scarfpin. A few days ago the Kaiser's teeth were attended to by an

had died. About 8 o'clock in the morning the dentist was called to the telephone, and when he asked who was there the repli-

"I'm the Kaiser. I have heard that your friend died yesterday and I want to offer my sincere expression of condo has apparently completely recovered. The lence. He was a fine artist, a magnificent stitches were removed from the wound singer, and it is a shame he died so young. German art in America owes anne has gained two and one-half pounds lot to him. I am anxious that you should in weight, makes hearty meals of baked | tell his wife that we shall not forget him apples, milk and cocoa, and sleeps like a I have telegraphed to the German Em bassy in Washington myself that some of Dr. Le Filliatre says Suzanne's life was the secretaries represent me at the fu-

Before the dentist had recovered from weaker of the two and was a mere human his surprise the connection was cut off. parasite, feeding exclusively on Suzanne's He had not known the Emperor's voice detailed to guard the Fatherland while vitality and strength. Suzanne now and believed some one was playing a joke, radium that it will illumine a Geiseles the main force assembles west of the laughs merrily and plays with a tange but the voice at the 'phone was really the